



A DICTIONARY OF THE CHARACTERS OF JANE AUSTEN'S WORKS.

A thesis submitted to the department of English of the University of Kansas in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of the Master of Arts.

By

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PREFACE.

The object of this dictionary is to list all the characters in Jane Austen's novels, and to indicate briefly the role played by each. Not only do the characters include those whose proper names appear but also those designated either by occupation or relationship to more important characters.

The chapters and pages of "Emma" refer to a two-volume edition by Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1907.

In "Mansfield Park", "Northanger Abbey", "Persuasion", "Pride and Prejudices", and "Sense and Sensibility" the chapters and pages refer to Everyman's Edition, 1910.

In "Lady Susan" and "The Watsons" the references are to "A Memoir of Jane Austen", by her nephew, J. E. Austen Leigh, published in London by Richard Bentley and Son, 1879.

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EMMA.

Acquaintance, a friend of Mr. Weston. Ch.XXIX,p. 222.

Abbots, two people merely mentioned. Ch. IX,p. 67.

Abdy, John, an old man who had been clerk to Mr. Bates.

Ch. XLIV,p. 346.

Abdy, John, son of John Abdy. Ch. XLIV,p. 346.

Bailiff, the sheriff. Ch. XII, p. 93.

Bates, Miss, a leading secondary figure throughout the book; a very happy woman in middle life devoting herself to the care of her mother. She was a great talker, always giving many details which were tiresome, but she was ~~so~~ appreciative of any attentions shown her family.

Bates, Mr., a former vicar of Highbury. Ch. III, p. 16.

Bates, Mrs., a widow, "a very old lady almost past everything but tea and quadrille." She lived with her single daughter in a very small way, and was considered with all the regard and respect which a harmless old lady, under such untoward circumstances, can excite.

Bates, Jane, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Bates, the widow of Lieutenant Fairfax, who had died of consumption and grief soon after her husband's death.Ch.XX,p.143.

Bickerton, Miss, a parlour boarder at Mrs. Goddards."

Ch.XXXIX,p.299 & 300.

Bird, Mrs., a friend of Mrs. Elton. Ch.XXXII,p, 249.

Bird, Mr., an acquaintance of Mrs. Elton. Ch.XXXVI,p.276.

Bragge, Mr., an acquaintance of Mrs. Elton. Ch.XXXVI,p.276.

Bragge, Mrs., a cousin of Mr. Suckling. Ch.XXXV,p.270.

Bragges, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bragge. Ch.XLIV,p.345.

Braithwaites, friends of the Churchills. Ch.XIV,p.110.

Brown, Mrs., a friend of Mrs. Elton. Ch.XXII,p.161.

Butcher, a man whom Emma saw at Highbury. Ch.XXVII,p.209.

Butler, a servant at the home of Mr. Woodhouse. Ch.XV,p.188.

Campbell, Colonel, a wealthy and kind man at whose home

Jane Fairfax dwelt for several years. Ch.XII,p,93.

Campbell, Miss, the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Campbell

who became Mrs. Dixon.

Child, a girl going to Hartfield, Ch.X, p.79.

Child, one that was sick at Mrs. Goddard's. Ch.VIII,p.60.

Children, boys and girls who stood at a baker's window.

Ch.XXVII,p.109.

Churchill, Frank, the son of Mr. Weston who had been brought

up by an uncle and aunt, the Churchills. The young man was rather spoiled, being accustomed to too much leisure and money. He did many things which were not commendable, as being secretly engaged to Jane Fairfax and then paying more attention to another

young woman. He is one of the leading characters in the story.

Churchill, Miss, a young woman of a great Yorkshire family, who fell in love with and married Captain Weston, but it proved to be an unhappy match; the young wife "did not cease to love her husband, but she wanted at once to be the wife of Captain Weston and Miss Churchill of Enscombe." After three years she died leaving a small son Frank.

Churchill, Mr., the uncle of Frank Churchill with whom he lived when growing up. He was a wealthy man of "a quiet, indolent, gentleman-like sort of pride," "that would harm nobody and only make himself a little helpless and tiresome."

Churchill, Mrs., a woman of "no fair pretense of family or blood. She was barely the daughter of a gentleman; but ever since her being turned into a Churchill, she has out-Churchilled them all in high and mighty claims." She was much too proud to have anything to do with the Westons.

Cole, Mr., a man in the neighborhood of the Woodhouses and the Westons. Ch.XXV,p.184.

Cole, Mrs., a friendly woman considered by her neighbors beneath them socially. Ch.XXV,p. 184.

Cooper, Mrs. James, an acquaintance of Mrs. Elton. Ch. XXXII, p. 249.

Cox, Anne, an acquaintance of Harriet Smith. Ch.XXVII,p.208.

Coxes, a family acquainted with Mr. Martin and Harriet Smith. Ch.XXVII,p.208.

Cox, William, a young lawyer. Ch.XVI,p.123.

Dixon, Mr., a young man from Ireland who married Miss Campbell and took her to his beautiful country-seat; he was said to have been a charming, amiable young man.

Dixon, Mrs., formerly Miss Campbell, a young woman who had no remarkable degree of beauty, but was wealthy. When Jane Fairfax lived with the campbells, she and Jane werevery good friends.

Elton, Mr., a young clergymen known officially as the Rev. Philip Elton. Emma Woodhouse decided she would find a suitable wife for him, so she chose Harriet Smith, but he chose Emma herself and when she refused him he went away for a few weeks and met a Miss Hawkins whom he brought back as his bride.

Elton, Mrs., the newly-weddedwife of Mr. Elton; she was a great talker, said she had a horror of finery, although it was evident that she admired it exceedingly.

Fairfax, Miss Jane, a beautiful and accomplished young woman, a granddaughter of Mrs. Bates, who had

lived with the Campbells many years. She had been secretly engaged to Frank Churchill and the whole affair made her quite unhappy, but she later married him.

Fairfax, Lieutenant, the father of Jane Fairfax who had died at sea when she was very young. Ch.XX,p. 143.

Fairfax, Mrs., the wife of Lieutenant Fairfax, and the mother of Jane Fairfax. Discussed under Jane Bates. Ch.XX,p. 143.

Family, sick and poor people^{to} whom Emma paid a charitable visit. Ch. X,p. 74.

Family, of cousins, relatives of Mr. Weston. Ch.XXX,p.222.

Gilbert, Miss, a sister of one of the men of the neighborhood. Ch. XXIX, p. 222.

Gilbert, Mrs., a woman who attended the dance promoted by Frank Churchill. Ch.XXXVIII,p.294.

Gipsies, some trampers who frightened Harriet Smith and Miss Bickerton. Ch.XXXIX,p. 300.

Girls, young ladies in Mrs. Goddard's school. Ch.XVII,p. 128.

Girls, little daughters of the Coles. Ch. XXVI, p. 192.

Goddard, Mrs., "the mistress of a school", a plain, motherly kind of woman who had worked hard in her youth and now thought herself entitled to the occasional holiday of a tea-visit."

Graham, Mr., a friend of Mr. John Knightley. Ch.XII,p.93.

Hannah, the servant of Mrs. Weston. Ch. I, p.5

Hawkins, Miss, a young lady of Bath who became the wife of
Mr. Elton. Discussed under Mrs. Elton.

Hetty, a servant at the Bates home. Ch.XLIV. p.342.

Hodges, Mrs., the housekeeper for Mr. Knightley. Ch.XXVII,p.214.

Housekeeper, the woman who had charge of Mr. Elton's house.
Ch.X,p.80.

Hughes, Dr., one of the men at the ball. Ch.XXXVIII,p.290.

Hughes, Mrs., the wife of Dr. Hughes. Ch.XXXVIII,p.290.

James, Mr. Woodhouse's coachman. Ch.I,p.4.

Jeffereys, Mrs., an acquaintance of Mrs. Elton, who was
formerly Clara Partridge. Ch.XXXII,p.242.

Knightley, Bella, one of the five children of Mr. and
Mrs. John Knightley. Ch.VI,p.38.

Knightley, George, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knightley.
Ch. VI, p. 38.

Knightley, Emma, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Knightley, eight months old. pp.88,89.

Knightley, Henry, eldest son of the knightleys, named for
his grandfather Woodhouse. p.72.

Knightley, Mr. John, "a tall, gentleman-like, and a very
clever man, rising in his profession, domestic
and respectable in his private character, but with

reserved manners which prevented his being generally pleasing." "He was not an ill-tempered man, not so often unreasonably cross as to deserve such a reproach, but he was not a favorite with his fair sister-in-law ."

Knightley, Isabella, (Mrs. ~~Jane~~), "a pretty, elegant little woman, of gentle, quiet manners, and a disposition remarkably amiable, affectionate, wrapped up in her family, a devoted wife, a doting mother, and so tenderly attached to her father and sister, that, but for these higher ties, a warmer love might have seemed impossible." "She was not a woman of strong understanding nor of any quickness."

Knightley, George, Mr., the foremost man of the story, he who marries the heroine; the older of the two brothers and a very sensible man of irreproachable principles- the best ^{male character} man of the story.

Larkins, William, man who worked for Mr. Knightley. Ch.LII,416.

Linen-draper, ^{the} man whom a sister of Miss Nash married.

Ch.VII, p. 48.

Man, a servant. Ch. XXIII, p. 167.

Maid, servant at the Martin home. Ch.IV, p. 21; Emma

Woodhouse's servant. p.120.

Martin, Elizabeth, a sister of Mr. Martin. p. 25.

Martin, Miss, sister of Mr. Martin. p. 25.

Martin, Mr. Robert, a very noble respectable farmer who
loved Miss Harriet Smith; the latter was influenced
by Emma Woodhouse to refuse him but later he asked
again and received the reply he deserved.

Martin, Mrs., a very kind country woman who was exceedingly
proud of her son. Ch. IV, p.22.

Marchant, ^{the} father of Miss Hawkins. Ch. XXI, p.163.

Milmans, two young women who became Mrs. Bird and Mrs.
James Cooper. Ch. XXXII, p. 249.

Mitchell, ^{the} farmer of whom Mr. Weston borrowed umbrellas.
Ch. I, p.8.

Nash, Miss, one of the teachers in Mrs. Goddard's school.
Ch. IV, p.23.

Neighbors, people living in the neighborhood of the Coles.
Ch. XXVI, p. 192.

Nursery-maids, helpers who came with the Knightleys to
Hartfield. Ch. XI, p.82.

Otway, Caroline, one of the young women at the ball.
Ch. XXXVIII, p.290.

Otway, Mr., a man at the ball. p.296.

Otway, Mrs., a lady at the ball. p.290

Otway, Miss, a young woman at the ball. p.290.

Otway, Mr. George, a young man at the ball. p. 290.

Otway, Mr. Arthur, a young man at the ball. p.290.

Patty, a servant at the Bates home. Ch.XXVII,p.212.

Partridge, Clara, a young woman who became Mrs. Jeffereys.
p. 249.

Perry, the apothecary who lived in the neighborhood of the
Woodhouses. p. 14.

Perry, children, sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Perry.
p. 91.

Perry, Mrs., the friendly wife of the apothecary. p. 91.

Prince, Miss, one of the teachers at Mrs. Goddard's school.
p. 23.

Richard, Mr., a man who attended the ball. p. 290.

Richardson, Miss, one of the teachers in Mrs. Goddard's
school. p. 23.

Saunders, John, the man who was to mend the spectacles. p.212.

Serle, Mr. Woodhouse's cook. Ch.III,p.19.

Servants, the four attendants needed on a visit to Westons.
Ch. XIII, p.102.

Sisters, Mr. Elton's sisters. Ch. VII,p.49.

Smallridge, Mrs., the woman who was to have had Jane
Fairfax as governess. Ch.XLIV. p. 344.

Smith, Harriet, a girl of doubtful birth who became a very
good friend of Emma Woodhouse, and over whom she

exerted a great influence, not always for the best of either one. Miss Smith married Robert Martin whom she truly loved. Her role is second only to the heroine.

Sam, shepherd's, a helper. Ch.IV,p.22.

Stokes, Mrs., the woman who had charge of the hall where a ball was to be given. Ch.XXIX,p. 226.

Suckling, Mr., the rich brother-in-law of Mrs. Elton. Ch. XXXII,p.244.

Suckling, Mrs. Selina, the sister of Mrs. Elton who had a beautiful home at Maple Grove. Ch.XXXII,p.244.

Sucklings, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Suckling.

Taylor, Miss, the lady who was governess and companion in the Woodhouse home for sixteen years before becoming Mrs. Weston.

Tupman, the name of a family which had lived in the neighborhood of the Woodhouses. Ch. XXXVI,p.280.

Wallis, Mrs., a kind neighbor of the Bates family. Ch.XXVII, p. 212.

Weston, Mrs., the father of Frank Churchill, a very kind man and thoughtful man. When he became a widower he found himself poor, but entered into business, made money, and bought a comfortable home. Then he married the charming Miss Taylor and lived very happily.

Weston, Mrs., formerly Miss Taylor; for "sixteen years she had been in the Woodhouse's family, less as a governess than a friend." She was very considerate and mild, and so had imposed little restraint on Emma Woodhouse. Mrs. Weston is an important character in the story.

Wingfield, Mr., the apothecary who administered to the John Knightley family. Ch.XI, p. 83.

Woman, a young lady who sewed for Harriet Smith. Ch.XXI, p.158.

Woodhouse, Mr., the kind old father of Emma Woodhouse; he had been "a valetudinarian all his life, without activity of mind or body, he was a much older man in ways than in years; and although everywhere beloved for the friendliness of his heart and his amiable temper, his talents could not have recommended him at any time."

Woodhouse, Miss Emma, the youngest daughter of Mr.

Woodhouse and the heroine of the novel. She thought she would be a match maker but found that that was not at all satisfactory. It is seldom one sees a young woman so devoted to her father as she was. Finally she consents to marry Mr. Knightley the ^{most admirable} best man in the story.

Wright, the cook at the Elton home. Ch.XXXIII, p.254.

MANSFIELD PARK.

Admirals, officers in the naval service. Ch.VI,p. 50.

Anderson, Charles, a friend of Tom Bertram. Ch. V, p. 41.

Anderson, Miss, a young woman who was notably quiet before she entered society. Ch. V, p. 40-41.

Attorney, the legal adviser of the Bertrams. Ch. IV, p.27.

Baddeley, the butler at Mansfield Park.

Ch. XIX, p. 149 & XXXII,p. 269.

Bailiff, an officer of Dr. Grant. Ch. VI, p. 48.

Bertram, Edmund, the second son of Sir Thomas and Lady

Bertram, who became the warm friend of his cousin Fanny Price, and always championed her cause.

The two grew up together as good friends; later this friendship developed into love, and a happy marriage sanctioned by the Bertrams was the result. Edmund was the best one of the Bertram children and is the leading male character in the story.

Bertram, Julia, the younger daughter of the Bertrams. She, like her sister, grew up with many advantages and few responsibilities, though she developed a better disposition than Maria. For a time both sisters were rivals for Mr. Crawford's attentions and when Maria ran away with him, Julia entered into a runaway marriage with Mr. Yates.

"Maria's guilt had induced Julia's folly."

Bertram, Lady, a beautiful and listless woman who was before her marriage Maria Ward of Huntingdon, became the wife of Sir Thomas Bertram of Mansfield Park. She was very indolent--"to the education of her daughters Lady Bertram paid not the smallest attention. She had not time for such cares". She "spent her days in sitting, nicely dressed", doing fancy work, "thinking more of her pug than her children".

Bertram, Maria, the oldest daughter of the Bertrams. She decided to marry the wealthy Mr. Rushworth although she was not really in love with him but loved Henry Crawford. After her marriage she ran away with Mr. Crawford but he would not marry her; Mr. Rushworth procured a divorce. The father would not think of receiving such a daughter into his home again, so she and her Aunt Norris lived together in seclusion.

Bertram, Sir Thomas, a wealthy and dignified man of whom his children stood rather in awe; his principles were excellent and he was kind and polite. He did much for Fanny Price and helped others of the Price family. His wife was no real help and he was very much grieved at the way his children acted; but time made amends, Edmund was always a comfort, Tom became more dutiful and Fanny Price was like his

own daughter.

Bertram, Tom, the oldest son who was to receive the title after his father. He was quite wild and spent so much money that a part of his brother's living went for his expenses. It was his friend who eloped with Julia. His sickness and the sorrow caused by his sister's elopement changed him and "he became what he ought to be; useful to his father, steady and quiet, and not living merely for himself".

Bridgets, former belles of the house of Rushworth.

Ch. IX., p. 72.

Brown, Mrs., a lady mentioned by Mr. Crawford. Ch. XXIV. p.195.

Butcher, man barely mentioned. Ch. VI., p. 48.

Campbell, Mr., the surgeon of the Thrush(William Price's ship) who came to call for his friend. Ch. XXXVIII.,p. 314 & 320.

Chaplain, the man who formerly conducted services in the Rushworth chapel. Ch. IX., p. 72.

Clergyman and wife, the people who occupied the parsonage at Sotherton. Ch. VIII.,p.69.

Coachman, the driver at Mansfield Park. Ch. XXIII., p.184.

Cook, the person who cooked for Dr. and Mrs. Grant.
Ch. XXII., p. 178.

Cousin, a relative of Maddison. Ch. XLII., p. 343; a saddler, Nanny's relative. Ch. I. p.5.

Cousins, relatives of the Bertram children. Ch.XLV.,p. 363.

Crawford, Admiral, uncle of Mr. Henry and Miss Mary Crawford, "a man of vicious conduct", in whose home the niece and nephew lived for several years.

Crawford, Mrs., wife of Admiral Crawford, usually disagreed with her husband; she "doated on the girl", Mary Crawford. Ch. IV., p. 33.

Crawford, Henry, a brother of Mary Crawford and half sister of Mrs. Grant; he was a great flirt and paid too much attention to Maria Bertram when he knew her to be engaged. Later he determined to win Fanny Price's love, and he really fell in love with her, but she would not return his love. Then it suddenly became known that he had run away with Mrs. Rushworth but he would not marry her.

Crawford, Mary, a sister of Henry Crawford. She was frivolous, and was determined to marry rich. Edmund Bertram paid much attention to her, but, after her brother's scandal, discovered her views and found she was not his ideal. She was still waiting for her rich and titled man.

Dairymaid, the girl who cared for the milk and butter.

Ch. X., p. 89.

Driver, the man who drove Fanny and William Price home.

Ch. XXXVIII., p. 316.

Dowager, lady of royalty who died and thus caused a play to be broken up. Ch. XIII., p. 102.

Duke, nobleman barely mentioned. Ch. XIII., p. 102.

Eleanors, Mrs., women who had once occupied the Rushworth home. Ch. IX., p. 72.

Farmer, man merely mentioned. Ch. VI., p. 48.

Farmers, those who worked the farms in the neighborhood of the Grants. Ch. VI., p. 48.

Footman, a servant of Mrs. Rushworth. Ch. XXI., p. 167.

Fraser, Janet, Mrs., a young woman who had married a rich old man. Ch. XXXVI., p. 298, 299 & 300.

Fraser, Margaret, a friend of Miss Crawford. Ch., XXXVI. p.300.

Fraser, Mr., an old man who married a young wife and was not at all satisfied. Ch. XXXVI., p. 299 & 300.

Friend, one on intimate terms with the Secretary of the First Lord. Ch. XXXI.,p. 248.

Gamekeeper, the man in charge of the game, to whom Tom Bertram sent the news of his coming home.
Ch. XII., p. 95.

Gardener, the man in charge of the garden at the Rushworth home. Ch. X., p.87.

Governess, a servant at Ecclesford. Ch. XIV, p. 112.

Grant, Dr., the clergyman who took the place after Morris;
he was extremely fond of good eating.

Grant, Mrs., a half sister of Henry and Mary Crawford, and the kind wife of Dr. Grant. She and her husband are important background characters in the story.

- Greene, Mr., man merely referred to. Ch. VII., p. 61.
- Gregorys, girls just mentioned, one was Lucy. Ch. XXV., p.206.
- Groom, John, man barely mentioned. Ch. VII., p. 61.
- Harding, Mr., a friend of Sir Thomas who wrote him concerning his daughter's elopement. Ch. XLVII.,p.376.
- Harrison, Colonel, a man who attended the ball at the Bertrams. Ch. XXIX., p. 235.
- Holford, Mrs., an acquaintance of Miss Crawford.
Ch. V., p.41.
- Housekeeper, the one who had charge of Mrs. Rushworth's big house. Ch. IX., p. 69.
- Housemaid, a servant at the Bertram home. Ch. XXVII., p.225.
- Housemaids, helpers at Mansfield Park. Ch. I., p. 7.
- Jackson, Christopher, a carpenter who worked for the Bertram family. Ch. XIII., p. 107.
- Jackson, Dick, a boy, son of Christopher Jackson.
Ch. XV., p. 118.
- Jackson, Mrs., the mother of Dick. Ch. XV., p. 118.
- Jefferies, Mrs., Woman to whom Mrs. Norris was to write.
Ch. VII., p. 61.
- Laborers, those who worked for the farmers. Ch. VI., p.48.
- Lounger, a friend of Mr. Price. Ch. XLI., p. 337.
- Lee, Miss, a private teacher who lived in the Bertram home and taught the girls. Ch.I.,p.7 & Ch.II.,p.17.
- Maddison, a man employed by Crawford. Ch. XLII., p.343.

Maddox, Charles, a young man who was to take part in the
play at Mansfield Park. Ch. XV. p. 124.

Maddoxes, Miss, friends of the Bertrams. Ch. XXIX., p. 235.

Maid, helper of Mrs. Norris who was ill. Ch. XXIX., p. 235,
one of the servants Mrs. Rushworth took with her
when she moved from Sotherton. Ch. XXI., p. 167.

Maid-servant, helper of Mrs. Rushworth, senior.

Ch. XLVII., p. 376. Rebecca, slothy ^{ful} maid at the
Price home. Ch. XXXVIII., 313.

Man, one Mr. Crawford saw mending a hedge. Ch. XXV., p. 200.

Marshall, Captain, William Price's captain. Ch. VI., p. 50.

Maxwell, Mrs. Admiral, the woman who was godmother to
Susan Price. Ch. XXXVIII., p. 322.

Miller, a man who ran a mill in the neighborhood of the
Grants. Ch. VI., p. 48.

Nanny, a servant of Mrs. Norris.

Neighbor, man from whom Mr. Price borrowed the paper.
Ch. XXXVIII., p. 320.

Norris, Rev. Mr., a friend of Sir Thomas Bertram who married
Miss Ward. They lived in the parsonage and
enjoyed life as they could. Rev. Norris' health
was never good and he died several years before his
wife.

Norris, Mrs., the oldest of the Ward girls who married the
Rev. Mr. Norris because there was no one else to
marry. She prided herself on being a great manager

and was trying to save a little. She was a great talker; her influence on the Bertram girls was not always for the best, which Sir Thomas Bertram discovered too late.

Olivers, young men in the neighborhood of Mansfield Park.

Ch. XV., p. 124.

Oliver, Tom, a young man who was said to be "a very clever fellow". Ch. XV, p. 124.

Owen, Misses, sisters to the friend of Edmund Bertram.

Ch. XXIX, p. 238.

Owen, Mr., a friend of Edmund Bertram. Ch. XXXIX, p. 238.

Painter, a man who painted scenes for the proposed play.

Ch. XX, p. 157.

Physician, the doctor who waited on Tom Bertram.

Player, one who played the violin. Ch. XII, p. 98.

Prescott, Lady, a woman who attended the ball at Mansfield Park. Ch. XXIX, p. 235.

Price, Betsey, one of the Price girls who caused a great fuss over a spoon of her sister Susan's.

Ch. XXXVIII, p. 322.

Price, Charles, a brother of Fanny Price, who was born after she went to live with the Bertrams.

Ch. XXXVIII, p. 317.

Price, Fanny, the heroine of the whole story. When ten years of age she came to live with her relatives the Bertrams. She was exceedingly timid and shy,

and shrinking from notice, "but being given the same advantages as the Bertram girls," developed into a beautiful and accomplished young woman who readily made friends. She married her favorite cousin, Edmund Bertram, who had always championed her rights.

Price, Frances, Mrs., the mother of a large family of brothers and sisters, among them Fanny and William Price. She was shiftless and careless, took her position in a calm fashion and did not sorrow deeply over anything. She was, before her marriage Miss Frances Ward, and married to disoblige her family and "could hardly have made a more untoward choice".

Price, John, one of the Price boys. Ch.XXXIX.,p.325.

Price, Mary, a little sister who died a few years after Fanny went to Northamptonshire. Ch.XXXVIII.,p.321.

Price, Mr., the father of Fanny Price, "a lieutenant of marines, without education, fortune, or connection". He was uncouth and shiftless and coarse. He had married Miss Frances Ward, a sister of Lady Bertram and Mrs. Norris.

Price, Richard, one of the Price boys. Ch. XXXIX.,p.325.

Price, Sam, one of the Price boys who had a marine position.

Personally he was loud and overbearing.

Ch.XXXVIII., p.314 & Ch.XXXIX., p.325.

Price, Susan, a sister of Fanny Price who came with her to Mansfield Park. A girl who ^{was} sensible enough to see "that much was wrong at home, and wanted to set it right". Ch. XLVI., p.37. & Ch. XV., p. 330.

Price, Tom, one of the younger Price boys.

Ch. XXXVIII., p. 317.

Price, William, a boy first older than Fanny, and her favorite among all her brothers and sisters. Through the efforts of Admiral Crawford he became "Second Lieutenant of H. M. Sloop 'Thrush'".

He was a sensible young man of good address.

Ravenshaw, Lady, a friend of John Yates, Ch.XIII., p. 102.

Ravenshaw, Lord, a friend mentioned by John Yates in regard to a formerly proposed play. Ch.XIII., p.101.

Repton, Mr., the man whom it was proposed might help Mr.

Rushworth improve Sotherton. Ch. VI., p. 44.

Ross, Flora, the friend of Mary Crawford, who married Lord Stornaway. Ch. XXXVI., p. 300.

Rushworth, Mr., a wealthy young man, ^{with} little intellectual ability. Maria Bertram was engaged to him and then flirted with Mr. Crawford. Sir Thomas Bertram was a little suspicious that her regard was not deep enough, but she told him she was satisfied and so was married to Mr. Rushworth; and when she later eloped, her husband secured a divorce.

Rushworth, Mrs., the dignified and proper mother of Mr. -

Rushworth. Ch. IV. & V., p. 31-43.

Rushworth, Mrs. Maria, Maria Ward after she married Mr.

Rushworth.

Sally, probably a nickname for Rebecca. Ch. XXXVIII., p. 319.

Scholey, a friend of Mr. Price. Ch. XXXVIII., p. 316.

Secretary, of the First Lord, merely mentioned as sending
a letter in regard to William Price's promotion.

Ch. XXXI., p. 248.

Servant, helper at Mansfield Park. Ch. XXXI., p. 251. The

helper at Grants who came out to Fanny with an
umbrella. Ch. XXII., p. 169.

Smith, the man who was said to have such an admirable ^{home} place.

Ch. VI., p. 44-46.

Sneyd, a friend of Tom Bertram. Ch. V., p. 42.

Sneyd, Augusta, a sister of the friend of Tom Bertram.

Ch. V., p. 42.

Sneyd, Mrs., the mother seen at Albion Place with family.

Ch. V., p. 42.

Son-in-law, of the butcher, named only. Ch. VI., p. 48.

Steward, helper at Sotherton. Ch. VIII., p. 69.

Stornaway, Lady, the friend of Mary Crawford "who jilted a
very nice young man for the sake of that horrid
Lord Stornaway". Ch. XXXVI., p. 300.

Stornaway, Lord, the man who married Flora Ross, said to
have had little sense and to be ill-looking, with

"a black-guard character", Ch. XXXVI., p. 300.

Uncle, of Maria Ward, a lawyer who was surprised when his
niece married Sir Thomas Bertram. Ch. I., p. 1.

Walsh, Captain, a man whom Mr. Price quoted. Ch. XXXVIII. p. 316.

Ward, Frances, the young woman who became Mrs. Price.

Ch. I., p. 1.

Ward, Maria, the fortunate girl who married Sir Thomas

Bertram. Discussed under Lady Bertram. Ch. I., p. 1.

Ward, Miss, the oldest of the Ward girls who became the
wife of the Rev. Norris. Ch. I., p. 1.

Whitaker, the housekeeper at Sotherton. Ch. X., p. 88.

Wilcox, a driver, said by Maria Bertram to be stupid.

Ch. VIII., p. 65.

Wildenheim, Baron, a man supposed to have paid some atten-
tion to Julia Bertram. Ch. XI., p. 328.

Women, ladies seen by Mr. Crawford at Gibraltar.

Ch. XXIV., p. 195.

Yates, John, a very shallow friend of Tom Bertram, who was
the promoter of the proposed play at Mansfield
Park. He later eloped with and married Julia
Bertram.

NORTHANGER ABBEY.

Allen, Mr., a neighbor of the Morlands, ~~one~~ always interested in them. He owned most of the property about Fullerton. When he and his wife went to Bath for several weeks Catherine Morland accompanied them and there met her future husband, Henry Tilney.

Allen, Mrs., a good-humored woman who had "the air of a gentlewoman, a great deal of quiet, inactive good temper, and a trifling turn of mind" which "were all that could account for her being the choice of a sensible, intelligent man, like Mr. Allen". "She had a harmless delight in being fine--dress was her passion".

Andrews, Miss, a friend of Isabella, about whom she boasted greatly. Ch. VI., pp. 23-25.

Coachmaker, workman about whom John Thorpe scolded.

Ch. IX., p. 43.

Courteney, General, a friend of General Tilney. Ch. XVII., p. 109.

Davis, Charlotte, ^a young woman whom Isabella Thorpe knew.

Ch. XXVII., p. 176.

Dressmaker, a woman who sewed for Mrs. Allen. Ch. VII., p. 34.

Emily, ^a friend of Anne Thorpe. Ch. XIV., p. 91.

Fletcher, Sam, a supposed friend of John Thorpe. Ch. X., p. 56.

Footman, a servant of the Allens. Ch. XI., p. 67.

Frasers, Lady, a friend of Captain Tilney. Ch. XXVI., p. 169.

Friend, an acquaintance of John Thorpe. Ch. VIII., p. 37.

Hodges, Charles, an acquaintance of Isabella Thorpe.

Ch. XVI., p. 101. Family of Hodges mentioned.

Ch. XXVII., p. 176.

Housemaid, servant who folded back the shutters at the abbey. Ch. XXVI., p. 137.

Hughes, Mrs., a lady seen at the dance at the Upper-Rooms.

Ch. VIII., pp. 37-38.

Hunt, Captain, Man referred to in Ch. VI., p. 24.

Jackson, man of Oriel, who had bid on John Thorpe's gig.

Ch. VII., p. 30.

Longtown, Lord, friend of General Tilney, who lived near Hereford. Ch. XXVIII., p. 182.

Maid, servant of Mrs. Allen. Ch. II., p. 7.

Mitchell, Anne, girl scarcely more than mentioned.

Ch. XXVII., p. 176.

Mitchells, family casually named. Ch. XI., p. 69.

Morland, boys, three brothers older than Catherine.

Ch. I., p. 1.

Morland, Catherine, oldest girl in a family of ten children; she "had a thin awkward figure, a sallow skin without color, dark lank hair, and strong features". She liked boyish sports and "was noisy and wild; hated confinement and cleanliness, and loved nothing so well in the world as rolling down the green slope at the back of the house". She married Henry Tilney, the man she truly loved. Catherine

is the heroine of the novel.

Morland, children, ten of them altogether, boys and girls.

Ch. I., p. 1.

Morland, George, youngest boy, six years old. Ch.XXIX.,p.190.

Morland, Harriet, youngest girl, four years old.

Ch. XXIX., p. 190

Morland, James, brother of Catherine whom she liked very much.

He was once engaged to Isabella Thorpe but fortunately he found his mistake before it was too late. At Oxford he was a good friend of John Thorpe who was not the best of associates.

Morland, Mr., the father, "was a clergyman, without being neglected or poor, and a very respectable man, though his name was Richard and he had never been handsome. He had a considerable independence, besides two good livings, and he was not in the least addicted to locking up his daughters."

Morland, Mrs., "a woman of useful plain sense, with a good temper and a good constitution"; "a very good woman" of much common sense who "wished to see her children everything they ought to be".

Neighbors, those who lived in the vicinity of General Tilney. Ch. XXVI., p. 170.

Parry, George, young man named. Ch. II., p. 10

Parrys, family mentioned by Mrs. Allen. Ch. II. p. 10.

Robinson, man named by General Tilney. Ch. XXVI., p. 174.

Sarah, one of Catherine Morland's sisters; Sometimes/^{called}Sally.

Ch. XXIV., p. 190.

Servant, man who worked for Henry Tilney. Ch. XXVI., p. 173.

Servant, man who drove the horse for Mr. Tilney and Mr.

Morland. Ch. VII., p. 27.

Servant, helper at General Tilney's lodging in Milson

Street. Ch. XII., p. 69, Ch. XIII., p. 79.

Skinner, Dr., a neighbor of the Allens. Ch. VIII, p.37.

Smith, Miss, an acquaintance of Mrs. Hughes. Ch.X,p.53.

Steward, General Tilney's manager. Ch.XVII, p.109.

Sophia, friend of Anne Thorpe. Ch. XIV, p. 91.

Thorpe, Anne, second Miss Thorpe who seemed to be a sensible
girl. Ch. XIV, pp. 90-91.

Thorpe, Edward, brother of John Thorpe who was at Merchant
Taylors. Ch. IV, p. 16.

Thorpe, Isabella, girl who was for a while a very good friend
of Catherine Morland. She was somewhat of a co-
quette, was engaged to James Morland but flirted with Captain
Frederick Tilney until the engagement was broken.
She was very gushing in her speech and she quite
surprised Catherine by her inconsistent talk.

Thorpe, John, the brother of Isabella, who studied at Oxford,
stretched things and swore very often. At one time
he wished to marry Catherine Morland but she would
not think of such a thing.

Thorpe, Maria, sister of John Thorpe who went with him,

Isabella, and James Morland to Clifton. Ch.XIV,p.91.

Thorpe, Mrs., the mother of several children of whom she often boasted in her voluminous talk. "She was a widow, and not a very rich one; she was a good-humored, well-meaning woman." Ch. IV,p. 16.

Thorpe, William, son of Mrs. Thorpe, who was at sea.

Ch. IV., p. 16.

Tilney, Captain Frederick, oldest son of General Tilney, who seemed much less admirable in principles than his brother, Henry. He knew Isabella Thorpe to be engaged yet he flirted with her.

Tilney, Eleanor, the only daughter of General Tilney; she was very loving and sensible and interesting, and was a true friend of Catherine Morland. She was often pained by her father's queer notions and stern commands. She married the man of her choice for when he became viscount the proud father no longer objected.

Tilney, General, a dignified, pompous, austere man of Gloucestershire, who "seemed always a check upon his children's spirits". He was a man of wealth and wished to be connected only with people of means and importance. He objected to Henry's marriage with Catherine Morland but was so well satisfied with his daughter's choice that he consented to what he considered foolish in his son.

Tilney, Henry, second son of General Tilney, who was a clergyman and a man of fine principles. He lacked the important air of his father. He loved Catherine Morland. His father objected to the marriage, but Henry remained true to her and finally obtained General Tilney's consent.

Viscount, a man whom Eleanor Tilney truly loved before he attained any title of honor. When he unexpectedly came into wealth and title, General Tilney was quite willing that his daughter should become the wife of the Viscount.

PERSUASION.

Alicia, Lady, an acquaintance mentioned by Mr. Wentworth.

Ch. XIX, p. 152.

Artist, a young German who made a miniature painting for

Captain Benwick's. Ch. XXIII, p. 198.

Atkinson, Miss, a young woman who knew Mr. Elliot.

Ch. XIX, p. 150.

Baldwin, Admiral, the man who had been so effected by a sea-faring life that he looked as if he were sixty at forty. Ch. III, p. 16.

Beauties, two young ladies who were at the concert.

Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Benwick, Captain James, a friend of Captain Wentworth who had been engaged to Captain Harville's sister who died while her betrothed was at sea. It was believed that it was "impossible for man to be more attached to woman than poor Benwick had been to poor Fanny Harville, or to be more deeply afflicted under the dreadful change". Some months later, however, he became engaged to Louise Musgrove.

Bishop, a church dignitary named. Ch. IX, p. 64.

Boatmen, sailors at the Cobb who heard of Louise Musgrove's accident. Ch. XII, p. 94.

Boys, sons of the Musgroves. Ch. XIV, p. 111.

Brand, Admiral, an acquaintance of Admiral Croft. Ch. XVIII, p. 143.

Brigden, Captain, a friend of Admiral Croft. Ch. XVIII, p. 143.

Brother, a relative of Admiral Brand. Ch. XVIII, p. 143.

Butcher, a friend of Jemima. Ch. XVIII, p. 138.

Butler, the chief servant at Sir Walter Elliot's home at Bath. Ch. XV, p. 119.

Carteret, Miss, "the Honorable", daughter of the Dowager Viscountess Dalrymple. Ch. XVI, p. 124.

Children, Mrs. Clay's two children. Ch. II, p. 12. Groups of them. Ch. XXIII, p. 206.

Clay, Mrs., "a daughter of Mr. Shepherd, who had returned, after an unprosperous marriage, to her father's house. She was a clever young woman who understood the art of pleasing". It is supposed that she wished to marry Sir Walter Elliot but as she met with no success she tried for Sir William Elliot and it is thought that here she was more successful. She figures as a character throughout the whole story.

Clerks, assistants of Mr. Shepherd. Ch. V, p. 25.

Cousin, a relative of Mrs. Harville. Ch. VIII, p. 58.

Cousins, a family of them within a walk of Uppercross. Ch. VI, p. 39.

Croft, Admiral, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wentworth, a very agreeable man who rented Kellynch Hall and so was the means of bringing Mr. Wentworth again into the neighborhood. The admiral and Mrs. Croft are background characters in the whole story.

Croft, Mrs. Sophia, a sister of Mr. Wentworth, "a very well-spoken, genteel, shrewd lady", who seemed very happy and contented. "Her manners were open, easy, and decided, like one who had no distrust of herself, and no doubts of what to do; without any approach to coarseness, however, or any want of good humour."

Dalrymple, Lady, a cousin of the Elliots, "the Dowager Viscountess Dalrymple". Ch. XVI, p. 124-125.

Drew, Sir Archibold, a friend of Admiral Croft.
Ch. XVIII, p. 143.

Durands, people who were at the concert. Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Elliot, Anne, the heroine of the story, a very sensible girl who is not appreciated by her family. Several years before she had refused Mr. Wentworth on the advice of her friend, Mrs. Russell, but when he again pressed his suit he was successful. Anne had "an elegance of mind and a sweetness of temper".

Elliot, Elizabeth, the oldest and favorite daughter of Sir Walter Elliot; she "had succeeded at sixteen to all that was possible of her mother's rights and consequence", She was one of those young women to whom years add beauty- at twenty-nine she was more handsome than at nineteen. She meant to marry the future baronet, William Walter Elliot, but it was never accomplished.

Elliot, Lady, the deceased wife of Sir Walter Elliot,

"Elizabeth, daughter of James Stevenson, Esq., of South Park, in the county of Gloucester." She "had been an excellent woman, sensible and amiable, whose judgment and conduct, if they might be pardoned the youthful infatuation- which made her Lady Elliot, had never required indulgence afterwards."

Elliot, Mrs., the deceased wife of young Mr. Elliot; she had been the daughter of a grazier, "too ignorant and giddy for respect", never loved by her husband, but having been chosen because she had money which, of course, made a wretched marriage.

Elliot, Mary, the youngest daughter of Sir Walter Elliot who "had acquired a little artificial importance by becoming Mrs. Charles Musgrove". Her character was not of much force, she was selfish and desirous of honor, She appears as one of the secondary characters through all the story.

Family, sisters, relatives of Lady Alicia. Ch. XXII, p. 187.

Father, a country curate whose son was Lord St. Ives.

Ch. III, p. 16.

Fellow, a man in the Market Place. Ch. XXIII, p. 205.

Foot-boy, a servant at the Elliot home in Bath. Ch. XV, p. 119.

Frankland, Mrs., an acquaintance of Captain Wentworth.

Ch. XIX, p. 152.

Friends, acquaintances of Mr. Walter Elliot at Thornberry
Park. Ch. XXII, p. 181.

Gentlemen, acquaintances of Captain Wentworth.
Ch. XIX, p. 148.

Girls, daughters of the Musgroves. Ch. XIV, p. 111.

Governess, the former teacher of Anne Elliot. Ch. XVII, p. 127.

Grierson, Lady Mary, an acquaintance of Admiral Croft.
Ch. VIII, p. 57.

Grierson daughters, girls whose mother was Lady Grierson.
Ch. VIII, p. 57

Hamilton, Miss, "an old schoolfellow" of Anne Elliot,
who became Mrs. Smith. Ch. XVII, p. 127.

Harville, Captain, a warm friend of Captain Wentworth,
who was temporarily living at Syme, where the
leading young people in the story went to visit.
Captain Harville was a brother of Fanny Harville;
he and his family figure largely in the story.

Harville, children, the three children of Captain and Mrs.
Harville. Ch. VIII, p. 59.

Harville, Fanny, a sister of Captain Harville, a very
superior creature who had been engaged to Captain
Bennick. While waiting for fortune and promotion
with the lover away at sea, Fanny died.

Harville, Mrs., the pleasing wife of Captain Harville, a
very housewifely woman who was always ready

to receive her husband's friends. Her excellent character is well shown in the willing assistance she gave when Louisa Musgrove was hurt.

Hayter, Charles, a cousin of the Musgrove young people, "a very amiable, pleasing young man," who "was in orders," and who was much attached to Henrietta Musgrove whom he married, though his claims for a while seemed to be overshadowed by Captain Wentworth.

Hayter, Mr., the father of Charles Hayter and the Miss Hayters. Ch. IX, p. 62.

Hayter, Mrs., a sister of Mrs. Musgrove. Ch. IX, p. 62.

Hayters, the Miss, the young ladies of the family of cousins. Ch. VIII, p. 60.

Housekeepers, women who bustled about unnoticed by Captain Wentworth and Anne Elliot. Ch. XXIII, p. 206.

Housemaid, a helper of Mrs. Musgrove, senior. Ch. VI, p. 37.

Ibbotsons, people who attended the concert. Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Jemima, a maid of Mary Musgrove. Ch. XVIII, p. 138.

Ladies, acquaintances of Captain Wentworth. Ch. XIX, p. 148.

Larolles, Miss, a young lady at the concert. Ch. XX, p. 161.

Laundry-maid, a servant of Mrs. Musgrove, senior.

Ch. VI, p. 37.

Mackenzie, the gardener at Kellynch Lodge. Ch. V, p. 31.

Maclean, Lady Mary, an old woman who was at the concert.

Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Mary, a servant at Mrs. Smith's rooming place.

Ch. XXI, p. 172.

Men, the admiral's sailors. Ch. XXIII, p. 143.

Milkmen, men who sold milk in Bath. Ch. XIV, p. 113.

Morley, Sir Basil, a man who had been a sea-farer.

Ch. III, p. 16.

Musgrove, Charles, "the eldest son of a man, whose landed property and general importance were second in that country only to Sir Walter's, and of good character and appearance". When Anne Elliot refused him he "found a more willing mind in her younger sister", Mary.

Musgrove, Charles, the son of Charles and Mary Musgrove.

Ch. V, p. 30 & 67.

Musgrove, Harry, the youngest son in the large Musgrove family. Ch. XIII, p. 101.

Musgrove, Henrietta, the younger and prettier of the two Musgrove girls, one of the prominent characters in the story. She was somewhat accomplished, having received an education at Exeter. At the close of the story she is preparing to marry her cousin, Charles Hayter.

Musgrove, Louisa, the older Musgrove daughter, a well-dressed and pleasing young woman of high spirits. For a while it was thought that she would marry Captain Wentworth but while she was recovering from a fall she was much in the company of Captain Benwick and ere long it was arranged that they would marry.

Musgrove, Mr., a man of much property, the father of the Musgrove young people. Ch. IX, p. 62.

Musgrove, Mrs., a sister of Mrs. Hayter who felt very important because her husband was wealthy.
Ch. IX, p. 62.

Musgrove, Mrs. Mary, formerly Mary Elliot. Discussed under Mary Elliot.

Musgrove, Richard, a son of the Musgroves, "a very troublesome hopeless son", he had been nothing better than "a thick-headed, unfeeling, unprofitable Dick Musgrove, who had never done anything to entitle himself to more than the abbreviation of his name, living or dead". Fortunately he had died when away at sea.

Musgrove, Walter, the second son of Charles and Mary Musgrove. Ch. V, p. 30 & 67.

Muffin-men, men who sold muffins in Bath. Ch. XIV, p. 113.

Newsmen, men in Bath who sold newspapers. Ch. XIV, p. 113.

Officer, the tall Irish man commissioned with some public

duty. Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Officers, acquaintances of the Crofts. Ch. XVIII, p. 142.

Rooke, the nurse who tended Mrs. Smith. Ch. XVII, p. 130.

Sailors, seamen at Bath. Ch. XVIII, p. 140.

Sarah, the nurse-maid at the Musgroves. Ch. XIII, p. 101.

Servant, an attendant of Mr. William Elliot. Ch. XII, p. 89.

Servant, a helper at the Elliot home in Bath. Ch. XIX, p. 149.

Shepherd, Mr., "a civil, cautious lawyer," the father of
Mrs. Clay. Ch. II, p. 8, 12, & 13.

Shirley, Dr., the old rector at Uppercross. Ch. IX, p. 65
& Ch. XXII, p. 186.

Shirley, Mrs., the good wife of the rector. Ch. XII, p. 86.

Sister, Mrs. Harville's relative who had traveled with her.
Ch. VIII, p. 58.

Smith, Charles, the deceased husband of Mrs. Smith, he had
been extravagant and left his affairs much involved.
Mr. William Elliot and he had been great friends
to the detriment of the latter.

Smith, Mrs., formerly Miss Hamilton, a schoolmate of Anne
Elliot, who had married the careless Charles Smith.
She was found by Anne Elliot a poor invalid, later
Mr. Wentworth helped materially in straightening
out her affairs.

Speed, Mrs., the lady where Mrs. Smith roomed. Ch. XXI, p. 167.

St. Ives, Lord, a man scarcely more than mentioned.

Ch. III, p.16.

Surgeon, the physician sent for when Louisa Musgrove was hurt. Ch. XII, p. 93.

Trent, a man who had been governor at Monkford. Ch. III, p. 18.

Waiter, a helper where Mrs. Smith Roomed. Ch. XXI, p. 163.

Wallis, Colonel, "a highly respectable man", a friend of Mr. William Elliot. Ch. XV, p. 116.

Watchman, the man who told the hour of night. Ch. XV, p. 121.

Wentworth, Captain Frederick, a very sensible man of excellent principles who was in love with Anne Elliot but was not accepted. He never loved any one else and several years later came to visit his sister in the old neighborhood, where Anne lived unmarried. Again Anne's hand was sought and this time she wisely accepted the hero of the narrative.

Wentworth, Edward, a brother of Captain Wentworth and Mrs. Croft, a curate at Monkford. He is mentioned several times but is not one of the leading characters.

Workmen, men working at the Cobb. Ch. XII, p. 94.

Viscount, the deceased husband of Lady Dalrymple. Ch. XVI, p. 124.

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE.

Annesley, Mrs., a well-bred and pleasant lady seen at Pemberley.

Bennet, Catherine, next to the youngest of the Bennet sisters; she and Lydia were much together using little discretion in their actions, though Catherine was the better of the two; a "weak-spirited, irritable" girl spoiled by her mother's indulgence.

Bennet, Elizabeth, the second of the Bennet girls and the heroine of the story; often called Lizzy in the home where she is the favorite of her father; a young woman of just ideas and true principles; she was prejudiced against Mr. Darcy when she first met him, and only gradually discovered how truly she could love him.

Bennet, Jane, ^{the}oldest daughter of the family and carefully designated as Miss Bennet; she and Elizabeth ^{were} very good companions; quiet, patient, beautiful and said to be a "sweet girl", became the wife of Mr. Bingley, which greatly pleased her mother.

Bennet, Lydia, youngest and worst spoiled of the girls; "self-willed and careless", always flirting with the officers at Meryton; eloped with George Wickham and considered the whole affair a great joke; had a "fine complexion, high animal spirit" and a silly, giggling manner.

Bennet, Mary, the one who was always studying or making "extracts though she" had neither genius nor taste; though vanity had given her application, it had given her likewise a pedantic air and a conceited manner, which would have injured a higher degree of excellence than she had reached."

Bennet, Mr., "was so odd a mixture of quick parts, sarcastic humor, reserve, and caprice that the experience of three and twenty years had been insufficient to make his wife understand his character"; had been fascinated by the youth and beauty of his wife but early in his married life found his mistake and lost all genuine affection for her; sought comfort in the country and in his books for his wife merely amused him by her folly and ignorance.

Bennet, Mrs., "was a woman of mean understanding, little information, and uncertain temper. When she was discontented she fancied herself nervous. The business of her life was to get her daughters married; its solace was visiting and news." She often did and said things which greatly abashed Elizabeth. She was a worldly woman, not the wise guiding companion that an ideal mother is.

Bingley, Caroline, the typical girl of wealth who is accustomed to being waited on, makes no great effort for action nor deep thinking; made some

attempts to win Mr. Darcy but completely failed; considered Elizabeth her inferior.

Bingley, Mr. Charles, "sensible, good-humored, lively", and handsome, was sure to be liked wherever he went; "was endeared to Darcy by the easiness, openness, and ductility of his temper, though no disposition could offer a greater contrast"; good mannered, polished, clever and wealthy, married Jane Bennet because he truly loved her.

Bourgh, Lady Catherine de, an aunt of Mr. Darcy, and patroness of Mr. Collins; rich and domineering with an excellent opinion of herself; a proud, selfish woman who was determined that Mr. Darcy should marry her daughter.

Bourgh, Miss Anne de, a quiet, sickly girl constantly attended and pampered, decried as "thin and small"; so frail that she had not made great advancement in her learning.

Bourgh, Sir Lewis de, deceased husband of Lady Catherine de Bourgh.

Butler, chief servant at Longbourne.

Carter, Captain, of the army stationed at Meryton during much of this story. Ch. VII, p.23.

Chamberlayne, a man at Forster's whom the girls dressed

in woman's clothes.

Collins, William, distant relative of the Bennets, visited them, proposed to Elizabeth, but was rejected, quickly transferred his affection to Charlotte Lucas; rector of the parish, "his air was grave and stately, and his manners were very formal" but he was a stupid, tiresome man.

Darcy, Georgiana, the shy sweet sister of Mr. Darcy whom he cared for so kindly; handsome and accomplished, she was the girl Miss Bingley wished her brother to marry.

Darcy, Mr. Fitzwilliam, an accomplished young man of wealth who seemed, at first, to have too much pride; according to the housekeeper he was "the best master that ever lived; not like the wild young men now-a-days"; dignified but holding to the noblest principles; when rid of his undue pride; he happily married sweet Elizabeth.

Denny, Mr., an officer of the army stationed at Meryton. Ch. XIV, p. 58.

Forster, Colonel, the chief officer of the regiment at Meryton. Ch. XIV, p. 58.

Forster, Mrs., wife of the colonel, and a friend of Lydia and Kitty Bennet. Ch. XLI, p. 196.

Footman, a livery servant only mentioned.

Gardener, employee of Mr. Darcy, who is mentioned as being surprised when his master returns a day sooner than expected.

Gardiner, Mr., brother of Mrs. Bennet, "sensible, gentleman-like man, greatly superior to his sister, as well by nature as education", very well-bred and agreeable", giving the Bennets commonsense assistance.

Gardiner, Mrs., "several years younger" than her sisters-in-law, "Mrs. Bennet and Mrs. Philips, was an amiable, intelligent, elegant woman, and a great favorite with all her Longbourne nieces"; more particularly was there a deep friendship between the two oldest and herself.

Gardiner's children, of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner. Ch.XLVII,p.243.

Fitzwilliam, Colonel, cousin of Fitzwilliam Darcy and one of the executors of the will of the late Mr. Darcy; about thirty years of age, "not handsome, but in person and address most truly the gentleman".

Harrington, Harriet, friend of Mrs. Forster whom she introduced to the two younger Bennet girls.

Harrington, Pen, sister of Harriet who came to spend a certain day with Mrs. Forster.

Hill, Mrs., housekeeper at Longbourne.

Housemaid, servant at the Bingley home who inquired for her master how Jane was. Ch. IX,p. 33.

House-maids, two house servants in the Bennet household.

Hurst, Mr., husband of Louisa Bingley, "was an indolent man, who lived only to eat, drink, and play at cards"; more of a society man than a man of business and means.

Hurst, Mrs. Louisa, a fine lady of means and of good education, could be very charming when she wished, accustomed to associating with "people of rank" and putting a high value on her own importance.

Jenkinson, Mrs., old lady who lived with Lady Catherine and her daughter, Miss de Bourgh, and waited attentively on the latter. Ch. XXVIII, p. 136.

Jones, Mr., an apothecary who was sent to administer to Miss Bennet when she was ill. Ch. X, p. 33.

John, servant at the inn at Lambton.

King, Miss Mary, a wealthy acquaintance of the Bennet girls, more dignified than some of the friends of the younger girls.

Lady, woman with whom Bingley lived.

Ladies, fine women who waited on the Bingley sisters.

Long, Mrs., a friend whom the Bennets met at the neighborhood ball. Ch. I, p. 1.

Lucas boy, the lad who came with his sisters to the Bennet home.

Lucas, Charlotte, oldest of the Lucas children, "a sensible intelligent young woman, about twenty-seven, Elizabeth's intimate friend"; to the surprise of her friend she married Mr. Collins but so realized her ambition of marriage.

Lucas, Lady, a kind woman and a good neighbor to the Bennets; with remarkable patience she bore Mrs. Bennet's unkind insinuations.

Lucas, Maria, a younger Lucas girl who with her father and Elizabeth Bennet visited her sister Mrs. Collins. Ch.XXVII,p.130.

Lucas, Sir William, formerly a man of "trade in Meryton, where he made a tolerable fortune, and had risen to the honor of knighthood by an address to the king, during his mayoralty"; the knight felt his honor too much to work and retired to Lucas Lodge where he had leisure to reflect on "his own importance"; by nature inoffensive, friendly and obliging, his presentation at St. James's had made him courteous."

Metcalf, Lady, a friend of Lady Catherine. Ch.XXIX,p. 142.

Morris, Mr., the man with whom Bingley bargained for the occupation of Netherfield. Ch. I, p.1.

Philips, Mr., brother-in-law of Mrs. Bennet, having married one of her sisters; formerly a clerk to his wife's father, a lawyer in Meryton, but now himself having succeeded to the business.

Philips, Mrs., a sister of Mrs. Bennet, who lived so near that her nieces, especially the two younger, were often in her home; woman who greatly desired to see her nieces married.

Pope, Miss, a young woman recommended to Lady Metcalf by Lady Catherine de Bourgh. Ch. XXIX, p. 142.

Pratt, one of the men of the army who came often to the Forster home.

Reynolds, Mrs., housekeeper at Pemberley who had an exalted opinion of her master, Mr. Darcy; "respectable-looking elderly woman, much less fine, and more civil" than one might expect.

Richard, an employee of Mr. Philips. Ch. XIV, p. 56.

Robinson, Mr., a man in conversation with Mr. Bingley at the Meryton assembly.

Sarah, a maid at the Bennet home.

Servant, the attendant sent by the uncle. Ch. XXXVII, p. 182.

Servants, assistants at the Bennet home. Ch. XIV, p. 55.

Servants, helpers at the Darcy home.

Shop-boy, a helper of Mr. Jones the apothecary.

Stone, Mr., a business man of London.

Waiter, a servant at the inn in the town of -
_____ in Hertfordshire.

Webbs, Miss, girls whom Lady Catherine said could all play.

Wickham, George, a wild character who had been a favorite of the senior Darcy, tried to elope with Georgiana Darcy in order to get some of her wealth, almost made Elizabeth fall in love with him, and finally eloped with Lydia Bennet; in appearance very fine-looking, in manners delightful, in principles unstable.

Wickham, Old, a very respectable man who for many years had managed the Pemberley estates.

Younge, Mrs., the woman who presided over an establishment formed for Georgiana Darcy in London; unworthy character who assisted George Wickham in his endeavors to run away with Georgiana, and, of course, was dismissed.

SENSE AND SENSIBILITY.

Brandon, a brother of Colonel Brandon, but very unlike him in principles. He married the orphan, Eliza, against her inclination, and then treated her very unkindly.

Brandon, Colonel, "the friend of Sir John," "was on the wrong side of five and thirty". "Though his face was not handsome, his countenance was sensible, and his address was particularly gentlemanlike." He was a kind man of excellent principles; he finally married Marianne Dashwood.

Brandon, Mrs., Eliza, the orphan whom Colonel Brandon's brother married and then left. She had no one to love her and no one to advise her, so she became dissolute. She was divorced, but lived only a short time afterwards; during her last days she was cared for by Colonel Brandon.

Brandon, Eliza, the daughter of Eliza Brandon, who was left to the care of Colonel Brandon. She was sent to school until she was fourteen years old, then put into the care of a respectable woman; after two years the girl suddenly disappeared and when discovered, was found to have been seduced by Mr. Willoughby.

Brandon, the father of Colonel Brandon and his brother, and the guardian of Eliza, the orphan. He died before his son married Eliza.

Burgess, Mrs., a woman not much more than named.

Ch. XLIX, p. 300.

Careys, Miss, mentioned as coming from Newton. Ch. XIII, p. 52.

Cartwright, man incidentally named. Ch. XXVI, p. 129.

Courtland, Lord, a friend of Robert Ferrars. Ch. XXXVI, p. 202.

Cousin, a relative of Mrs. Smith. Ch. XV, p. 61.

Daisy-maid, a servant at the home of the Palmers.

Ch. XLII, p. 244.

Dashwood, Elinor, the oldest daughter, "possessed a strength of understanding, and coolness of judgment, which qualified her, though only nineteen, to be the counsellor of her mother, and enabled her frequently to counter act, to the advantage of them all, that eagerness of mind in Mrs. Dashwood which must generally have led to imprudence. She had an excellent heart; her disposition was affectionate." She became the wife of Edward Ferrars. Ch. L, p. 303.

Dashwood, Harry, the little son of John Dashwood, who won the affection of his uncle so entirely that the greater part of the estate was left to him.

Dashwood, Henry, a nephew of the old Dashwood; he was the legal inheritor of the Norland estate, and the person to whom the old uncle intended to bequeath it. "By a former marriage, he had one son; by

his present lady, three daughters." When he died he was assured^{that} his family would be provided for.

Dashwood, Mrs. Henry, the widow of Henry Dashwood. She and her daughters ought to have inherited Norland Park but the daughter-in-law moved in; so Mrs. Henry Dashwood found a house in Devonshire through the efforts of Sir John Middleton. The mother was very much grieved by the manner of Mrs. John Dashwood's treatment.

Dashwood, John, the son of Henry Dashwood. He was selfish and cold-hearted, but in a general way was well respected, performing properly the ordinary duties of a citizen. He had not the strong feelings of the rest of the family and was too easily influenced by his greedy wife.

Dashwood, Mrs. John, Fanny, the wife of John Dashwood.

She was very selfish and never well liked by her husband's people. She wrongly influenced her husband so that little of the property was shared by the father-in-law's family; indeed, she and her family came and took possession of the house and estate.

Dashwood, Marianne, the second daughter of Mrs. Henry Dashwood, a girl very much like her mother.

"She was sensible and clever, but eager in everything; her sorrows, her joys, could have no moderation. She was generous, amiable, interesting; she was everything but prudent." She became the devoted wife of Colonel Brandon.

Dashwood, Margaret, the youngest of the Dashwood girls.

She "was a good-humoured, well-disposed girl", and very romantic. Hardly being grown up she does not figure much in the story.

Davis, Dr., a man named as a beau of Miss Steele.

Ch. XXXII, p. 175.

Dennison, Mrs., the lady who mistakenly supposed the Miss Dashwoods to be visiting their brother.

Ch. XXXVI, p. 199.

Donovan, Mr., the man who was sent for when the Palmer child was sick. Ch. XXXVII, p. 205.

Ellison, Mrs., "the communicative lady." Ch.Ch.XXX,p.159.

Elliot, Lady, a friend of Robert Ferrars who asked his advice as to how a dance was to be managed in a cottage. Ch. XXXVI,p.203.

Father, Eliza Brandon's friend's father. Ch.XXXI,p.167.

Friend, a comrade of Eliza Brandon. Ch.XXXI, p. 167.

Ferrars, Edward, the eldest son of the rich Mrs. Ferrars.

He was naturally shy, but gave indications of an open, affectionate heart. "But he was neither fitted by abilities or disposition to answer the wishes of his mother and sister, who longed to see him distinguished- as they hardly knew what."

Ferrars, Mrs., the mother of Edward and Robert Ferrars, and Mrs. John Dashwood. She was very whimsical, because her son was engaged to Miss Steele, she dismissed him from her home and his inheritance.

Ferrars, Robert, the younger son of Mrs. Ferrar. He was called a coxcomb sometimes. His brother said he was not as able to cope with the world as he ought because his ^{early} education by private tutors hampered him.

Gibson, a man who ^{was} formerly at East Kingham Farm.
Ch. XXXIII, p. 181.

Gilberts, friends of the Palmers. Ch. XX, p. 89.

Godby, Miss, a young woman barely mentioned.

Ch. XXXVIII, p. 218.

Gray, Mr. a man who had a shop. Ch. XXXIII, p. 177.

Grey, Sophia, a young woman of wealth, "a smart, stilish girl, but not handsome". Ch. XXX, p. 155.

Harris, Mr., the apothecary whom the Palmers employed.
Ch. LXIII, p. 247.

Henshawe, Biddy, an aunt of Miss Grey, who "Married a wealthy man".

House-maid, a helper of Mrs. Jennings. Ch. XXIX, p. 143.

Jennings, Mrs., Lady Middleton's mother, "she was a good-humoured, merry, fat, elderly woman, who talked a great deal, seemed very happy, and rather vulgar". She is a background character through the whole book.

Maid, a helper who acted as nurse to Marianne.

Ch. XLIII, p. 249.

Middleton, Annamaria, a little girl of the Middletons three years old. Ch. XXI, p. 97.

Middleton, children, one, a boy of six, eldest of four children. "Four noisy children who pulled their mother about, tore her clothes, and put an end to every kind of discourse except what related to themselves."

Middleton, John, one of the Middleton children. Ch. XXI, p. 97.

Middleton, Lady, a woman who "was handsome, her figure tall and striking, and her address graceful. Her manners had all the elegance which her husband's wanted, she was quite cold and reserved, though perfectly well-bred she talked little. Lady Middleton was a woman who spoiled her children and prided herself upon her table and her domestic arrangements.

Middleton, Sir John, a wealthy and distant relative of Mrs. Henry Dashwood, who offered her his cottage. He was not at all dignified and was very chatty. Sir John was a sportsman but found great delight in society.

Morton, Lord, the father of Miss Morton. Ch. XXXIV, p. 190

Morton, Miss, the only daughter of the late Lord Morton, the girl whom Mrs. Ferrars chose for her son, but whom he would not receive.

Nancy, a helper. Ch. XLIX, p. 300.

Nurse, the helper who took care of Mrs. Palmer's baby. Ch. XLIII, p. 247.

Palmer, Charlotte, a sister of Lady Middleton, several years younger, and "totally unlike her in every respect". "She was short and plump, had a very pretty face, and the finest expression of good humour in it that could possibly be."

Palmer, Mr., a grave looking man of five or six and twenty, with an air of more fashion and sense than his wife, but of less willingness to please or be pleased. When visiting he gave evidence of his self-consequence, "took up a newspaper and read as long as he stayed".

Parrys, friends of Mrs. Jennings. Ch. XXX, p. 153.

Post-boy, a brother of Sally. Ch. XLVII, p. 286.

Pratt, an uncle of Anne and Lucy Steele who lived at
Longstaple, near Plymouth. Ch. XXII, p. 105.

Richard, a cousin of Miss Steele. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 218.

Richardson, Mrs., a lady who took one of the Misses Steele
to Kensington Gardens. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 219.

Rose, Mr., a clerk who worked for Mr. Simpson. Ch. XXI, p. 99.

Sally, a girl who worked at the Park. Ch. XLVII, p. 286.

Sandersons, a family merely mentioned. Ch. XXX, p. 153.

Servant, a man who served Mrs. Jennings. Ch. XXXIV, p. 188.

Sharpe, Martha, the girl who had secrets with Miss
Steele. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 220.

Simpson, Mr., the man for whom Mr. Rose worked. Ch. XXI, p. 99.

Smith, Mrs., a cousin of Mr. Willoughby who was to have left
her property ^{to her} Ch. XLIV, p. 259-261.

Sparks, Miss, a woman who told something. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 218.

Steele, Anne, the younger of the two girls; she was beautiful
and talked much of beaux, and admired the Middleton
Children.

Steele, Lucy, a cousin of Lady Middleton, who exhibited
"vulgar freedom and folly", and was naturally clever;
yet had a "thorough want of delicacy, of rectitude,
and of integrity of mind." She was a flatterer,
also gave her confidence foolishly.

Taylor, Mrs., a woman merely mentioned. Ch. XXX, p. 153.

Thomas, a man-servant of the Dashwoods. Ch. XLVIII, p. 285.

Walker, Miss, a young woman scarcely more than mentioned.

Ch. XXX, p. 155.

Westons, friends who were to ^{visit} the Palmers. Ch. XX, p. 88.

Whitakers, friends who were to be at a dance. Ch. XVIII, p. 80.

Williams, Miss, a young girl led astray by Mr. Willoughby.

Ch. XXXII, p. 170.

Willoughby, Mr., a young man who was gay, and pleasing, and reckless. He was engaged to one girl, courted a second one, and seduced a third. Finally he repented somewhat. He is one of the leading characters in the story.

LADY SUSAN.

- Aunt, a relative of Miss Mainwaring. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 283.
- Aunts, relatives of Mr. Johnson. Ch. XXVIII, p. 272.
- Clarkes, friends of Frederica. Ch. XIX, p. 241.
- DeCourcy, Lady, mother of Mrs. Charles Vernon. Ch. II, p. 207.
- DeCourcy, Miss, the young lady who became Mrs. Charles Vernon. Ch. V, p. 211.
- DeCourcy, Reginald, the leading man in the story. He falls in love with the charming Lady Susan but discovers his mistake in time. It is supposed that he later marries her daughter.
- DeCourcy, Sir Reginald, the father of Mrs. Charles Vernon and Reginald De Courcy.
- Friends, acquaintances of Lady Susan. Ch. I, p. 1.
- Gentleman, a man at Langford who knew Lady Susan. Ch. VIII, p. 218.
- Girls, the young ladies who attended Miss Summers' school. Ch. II, p. 206.
- Governess, the teacher who had charge of Frederica Vernon at one time. Ch. VI, p. 214.
- Hamiltons, friends of Mrs. Johnson. Ch. XXXVIII, p. 271.
- James, a servant. Ch. XXIII, p. 254.
- Johnson, Mrs. Alicia, a queer, scheming woman who was a very warm friend of Lady Susan.
- Johnson, Mr., the husband of Mrs. Johnson, a man of common sense and fairness. He did not approve of his wife's friendship with Lady Susan.

Mainwaring, Miss Maria, a sister of Mr. Mainwaring who was to marry Sir James Martin. Lady Susan caused a dissolution of the existing affection.

Mainwaring, Mr., a married man who was very friendly with Lady Susan. He is a character appearing through all the story.

Mainwaring, Mrs., an upright woman who was extremely jealous of her husband but not without just cause.

Martin, Sir James, a silly, dull man who allowed himself to be the dupe of Lady Susan whom he finally married.

Servant, an attendant of Mr. Mainwaring. Ch. XXXII, p. 277.

Servants, those helpers who cared for Frederica Vernon in her childhood. Ch. VI, p. 214.

Smith, Mr., a man who gave information concerning Lady Susan. Ch. IV, p. 209.

Summers, Miss, a young woman who kept a school for girls. Ch. VII, p. 215.

Vernon, Mrs., Charles, formerly Miss Catherine DeCourcy; she was a very sensible woman who took a kindly interest in her husband's niece, Frederica Vernon.

Vernon, Mr. Charles, a brother of Lady Susan, but very unlike her. He was very kind to Frederica Vernon.

Vernon children, boys and girls of Mr. and Mr. Charles

Vernon; one was Frederick another was Catherine.

Vernon, Frederica, the daughter of Lady Susan, a very amiable young woman. Her mother was about to force her to marry

a man whom she disliked, but Frederica is released from such a fate.

Vernon, Lady Susan, a young widow who is a great flirt.

She certainly can be very charming and deceitful. Her powers of conversation are wonderful. In the end she marries the man she had selected for her daughter.

THE WATSONS.

Beresford, Colonel, man who danced with Miss Osborne. p.319.

Blake, brothers, two mere sons of Mrs. Blake. p. 321.

Blake, Mrs., the mother of Charles, and sister of Mr.

Howard, with whom she and her family lived.

Blake, sister, of Charles Blake.

Blake, Charles, a very interesting ^{boy} ~~man~~ with whom Emma *Watson* danced ~~when~~ his partner left him. p. 320.

Carr, Miss Fanny, "a most interesting little creature "who attended the ball. pp. 319 & 333.

Chaperones, women accompanying young women at the ball. p.316.

Coachman, the driver at the Edwards home. p. 332.

Curtis, Mr., the man whom Sam Watson assisted. p. 306.

Edwards, Mary, "a genteel-looking girl of twenty-two, with good sense, a modest unpretending mind, and a great wish of obliging".

Edwards, Mr., a pleasant man of idleness, who had become somewhat of a gossip. p. 312.

Edwards, Mrs., "though a very friendly woman, had a reserved air, and a great deal of formal civility".

Friend, mentioned by Tom Musgrove. p. 355.

Girls, young ladies at the ball. p. 316.

Garding, Dr., an uncle of the Shaws, with whom it was supposed Penelope was trying to make a match. p. 301.

Hemming, Mr., presumably a friend of Robert Watson and his wife. p. 351.

Howard, Mr., Mrs. Blake's brother, with whom she lived.

He was a pleasant and genuine gentleman and it is supposed that he married Emma Watson; An "agreeable looking man." p. 318.

Hunter, Captain, man who attended the ball and paid marked attention to Miss Osborne. p. 305.

James, the coachman who served the Watsons. p. 304.

Maid, helper at the Edwards home. p. 298.

Maid, the upper helper who was lighting the candles when the Edwards came home. p. 327.

Marshall, Mr., a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson. p. 351.

Master of the Inn, the director of the place where the dance was given. p. 317.

Musgrove, Tom, a smart acting young man who was spoiled by wealth and society, though, at the time of the story, finding little favor ^{with} at the Watsons.

Nanny, the girl who served at the Watson home. p. 334.

Neighbors, people who lived in the vicinity of the Edwards. p. 329.

Norton, Mr., a young man who was at the ball and danced with Mary Edwards. p. 328.

O'Brien, Captain, the Irishman who married Emma Watson's widowed aunt. p. 313.

O'Brien, Mrs., an aunt of the Watson young people, who kept Emma Watson for many years, and showed her great kindness. pp. 312, 313.

Officiers, commissioned men who were present at the ball.-
p. 315.

Osborne, Lady, the aristocratic and wealthy woman in the
neighborhood of the Watsons and Edwards.

Osborne, Lord, son of Lady Osborne; "was a very fine young
man; but there was an air of coldness, of care-
lessness even of awkwardness, about him."

If the story had been completed, it is supposed
that he would have proposed to Emma Watson and
have been refused.

Osborne, Miss, daughter of Lady Osborne, was a thoughtless
young woman, spoiled by wealth and the idea of
her own importance.

Post-boy, boy who came to the Watson home with the mail.p.346.

Purvis, a young man who had been "a particular friend of
Robert" Watson; to whom Elizabeth Watson had been
much attached but who finally married someone else.

Richards, Dr., a friend of Mr. Watson. p. 338.

Shaws, friends of Penelope Watson, whom she often visited.
p. 301.

Shaw, Mrs., the lady whom Penelope Watson was visiting when
Emma Watson came home from years of absence with
her aunt. p. 301.

Soldiers, the military men who were present at the ball.

p. 329.
Stokes, Jack, an acquaintance who was to call for a letter

at the Watson home. p. 334.

Straggler, a lone man now and then in the earlier part of evening of the ball. p. 316.

Styles, Mr., a particular friend of Captain Hunter. p. 328.

Tomlinson, Mrs., one of the older ladies at the ball. p. 328.

Tomlinsons, two sons of Mrs. Tomlinson, who were also at the ball; James wished to dance with Emma Watson. p. 328.

Turner, Mr., the first husband of Mrs. O'Brien, who left the widow the disposition of a considerable sum of money.

Uncle, a relative of Jack Stokes. p. 334.

Waiter, a maid-servant at the inn where the ball took place. p. 315.

Watson, Augusta, the little daughter of Robert and Jane Watson. p. 346.

Watson, Elizabeth the oldest Watson daughter who was very kind and sensible and self-sacrificing; she had loved Mr. Purvis but through the efforts of her sister Penelope the match had been broken off and he married some one else. Elizabeth is one of the leading characters in the story.

Watson, Emma, the youngest sister who is the heroine of the narrative. Though she had lived with her aunt and uncle quite in luxury, she seemed sensible,

happy and contented when she came to the poor Watson home. The story is not finished but it is said that she was to become "dependent for a home on her narrow-minded sister-in-law and brother". She was to decline an offer of marriage from Lord Osborne, and finally to marry Mr. Howard.

Watson, Jane, the sister-in-law who was an only daughter of an attorney. She was very proud and gushing, pert and conceited. p. 345.

Watson, Margaret, a sister who had stayed for some time at her brother's home in Croydon. She had some beauty but "her manner was all affectation"; and she could be very agreeable when she desired.

Watson, Mr., "a man of sense and education", though ill "required little more than gentleness and silence". According to the plan of the story, Mr. Watson was to die soon.

Watson, Penelope, the Watson sister who, Elizabeth claimed, caused her engagement to be broken. Elizabeth claimed that Penelope was trying to make a match for herself with Dr. Richards.

Watson, Robert, brother who "was an attorney at Corydon in a good way of business; very well satisfied with himself for the same and for having married the only daughter of the attorney to whom he had been

clerk, with a fortune of six thousand pounds."
Watson, Sam, brother who was a surgeon for Mr. Curtis at
Guildford. He was very much in love with Mary
Crawford. p. 306.